CARTER NABORS WHO OWN DOZENS OF

Calling that Generations in Certain Pas-illes Take Up, One After Another-d'es-liar Carte-Wames who have Licenses. "New York would be a queer place if all the trucks were taken out of it," said an old truckman, as he rested on his truck in Pearl street, while his horses were feeding. "The fact is," he continued, "that the trucks are a very important part of the city. A city without

trucks is an impossibility, and the size and importance of a city is marked by the number the variety of trucks was quite limited, and riety of trucks to speak of. In those early days pianos and stoves were moved on the same wucks. As the city graw the variety of trucks pereased, until now almost every business has

its peculiar vehicles.
"Now, one who has not thought about it might say that anybody could drive a truck. But the fact is that truck driving is a business requiring skill, judgment, and other qualities besides mere strength. As a class the fruckmen are a thrifty secole. The business runs in families, and often descends from father to son. Some of the old-time business house have had truckmen of one family in their employ for generations. Many truckmen are well off, and some are very nobby indeed. There is Sergeant Wm. H. Kirby of the Seventh Regiment, who owns fifteen trucks, and course of a family that has mude a good deal of money in the business. Dock Commissioner Voorhis's father was another old-time truckman, one of the Ninth ward contingent, who has seen the city grow, and who wept when the first tanement house was put up in the Ninth ward.

Dan Shes is snother old-time truckman. He has twenty-five trucks, and does general work. Henry A. Conklin, who drives for Post & Nichols, has twenty-seven trucks. He was formerly a policeman, but has been a truckman thirty years. Frank Carrigan, who drives for the merchants down about the Produce Exchange, has about twenty trucks. Now, when you see that it costs from 200 to 2500 for a truck, and 250 to 270 for harness, and 2100 to 2500 for a horse, and the teams must be kept in good order, you will see that it takes some capital to go into the truck business. Some of the old business houses owned and managed their own trucks. A. T. Stewart did that way, so did Claffin & Co., so does Thurber and Leggett. Thurber takes out ten licenses in his own name. Nichols, the grocer, has twonty-seven. The private trucks do not require a license, but all trucks used for public work must be iteensed. Thurber never took out alloense until recently. He was compolied to, because he charged his customers cartage. The general rule, that a man will take better of his own property than that of the property of another, applies to trucks, and the tendency of late years is to have the truckmen own their own outlit, and make contracts to dail the work of might say that anybody sould drive a truck. But the fact is that truck driving is a business

in our day of going out after a cartman to carry his trunk.

There is a great deal of competition to get low numbers of truck licenses. There are nearly ten thousand numbers. License number one is held by Mr. Snyder. He got it through the influence of Alderman Pat Keensu. He also owns license number four. It is not an unusual thing for high prices to be paid for low numbered licenses, although the practice is discouraged in the Mayor's office. Of course it is not the clicense, but many low numbers it is not the closest truckman who has the lowest numbered license, but many low numbers have been held in one family for years. A truck license costs \$2.50 for the first year and \$1 for renewals. Women take out licenses to drive trucks, but they do not often drive. When a truckman dies, it is usual for the widow to continue the business either with a son or hired man. Julis Riley has eighteen licenses, widow bunn fitteen. Jane B. Muxlow thirteen. There is nothing to prevent the women driving if they see fit. About all the trucking of big stones and such extra heavy things is done by Ward B. Smith & Son, Goodman Brothers, and J.H. Drew. They own the big platform trucks that will They own the big platform trucks that will carry anything from a horse car to an obelisk. "Among the peculiar trucking may be mentioned the 'plano jumpers,' which are built with very light springs for carrying planos—a business by itself. The glass truckmen also have peculiar trucks. Some are built with high, wife platforms. The truckmen who move area have a monopoly of that business.

business by itself. The glass truckmen also have peculiar trucks. Some are built with high, while platforms. The truckmen who move safes bave a monopoly of that business. They have portable derricks, windlass attachments, and tackle without which it would be impossible to move a safe. Alonzo Parnell has the job of moving safes for Marvin & Co., and Soth H. Noyes does it for Herring. Pat Cunstingham uses fourteen trucks carrying coal for the Manhaitan Gas Company. Henry W. Jenkins has twenty-five trucks working in the dry goods district. Nicholas Healy uses twenty-five trucks on the Albany plars. Sam Me-Oreery uses fifteen trucks for E. S. Jaffray & Co. Russell W. Meeser uses eight for moving hardware. Dan Loomis is the stone truckman. Among those who do trucking for stevedores are Theodore McKeon and W. B. Smith. Other well-known truckmen are Smith Nostrand, Thomas Brady. William Bockwell, Charles F. Seymour, Charles Sellman, and Charles F. Seymour, Charles Sellman, and Charles Inderwood. James Stewart has been a truckman in The Swamp' twenty-five years, and his father was a truckman there before him. He has eighteen trucks carting leather. Charles Underwood has been a truckman. Fred D. Parcels works fifteen trucks in the flour business. William E. Blockwell makes a speciality of trucking live stock. Waller Roome has sixteen trucks carting coal.

"There is not room enough in the city to house all the trucks, and most of them are left in the streets at night. Sometimes they annoy a neighborhood by clustering in front of dwelling houses at night and forming a playground for troops of urchins. Many of the Jersey and Brooklyn truckmen leave their trucks in New York at night and take their horses across the ferries. By law no one can have a license to give a truck in this State unless he is a citizen. Jerseymen sometimes get license by giving fictitious residences at hotels. Property holders who object to trucks at and and truckmen are hedged about with many restrictions. They must he licensed. Those not licensed mu

Passengers who King Up Pares.

A youthful conductor rang up the fares in a Greenpoint car yesterday with apparent enjoyment. Every time the gong counded and the indicator marked hascher fare he looked happier than before. A passen-ger, who mi on the rear dashboard, watched him in sur-

"It's the now arrangement by which the indicator is worked," said the conductor. "I like that." Depending from sen of the rails from which the supporting strapp hang were little handles attached to a tipe remaining through the rail and connecting with the indicator. By moving these handles atdeways the fares

"Is that better than the strap arrangement?" the peaageger inquired.

"I guess you're a stranger in Greenpoint," said the
conductor, his youthful face overspread with a look of
pity and diagnet, half and half. The people who ride
in Greenpoint horse cars never know where they want
to go. They think that the most street is the
street at which they want to get out. They
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street at which they want to get out. They
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when the car would not stop, they are the conductor has got
on the up to difference out of the own pocket.

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CASCRING BULLWRADA

Irvingtee Togets a Writte by a Man from Bown Rost-Bosts I'm Nooded. IRVING, N. Y., Sune 15 .- The overworked

usiness man of the metropolis, to whom the glare of red brick walls, the undulations of the icated air above the hot gray pavements, the roar of the street traffic, and the rattle and oang of elevated cars are sources of constant irritation, would find peace in the cool and quiet shades on the banks of the Cattaraugus, There is little current in the water, and the only sounds that disturb the air are an occasional "chug," which follows the pinngs of an overgrown frog, and the cheerful note of the red-winged blackbird as he sways up and down on the limb of a willow. But no tired man of on the limb of a willow. But no tired man of business could appreciate the pleasures of such a solitude more than the native-born Irvingite. Not that the Irvingite becomes overworked and sight for rest. Neither does he become overrested, for the extreme capacity for gest of an Irving man has no or been tested. He appreciates the solitudes along the dead creeks because he finds there good places for still fishing. At all hours of the day and at most hours of the night during warm weather there are not a few men and boys in various patient attitudes of repose along the banks of the Cataraugus and the dead creeks.

At a bend in one of those creeks, not very far from the big sand dunes, was a bare-footed, tow-headed boy at dusk last night. He was drassed in a broken straw hat, a gingham waist, and a pair of brown leans trousers that were kept is pince when he was on his feet by a single white sotton suspender. His feet were hanging down ever the water as he sat on the sodded banks. He was stringing consmon earth worms lengthwise on a piece of white cotton twine by the aid of a darning needle. When he had surrounded half a yard of the twine together, and then doubled over the stringed worms till they hung in a bunch like a tassel. Around this he tied the end of a fish line attached to a slender twelve-foot softmapile poie.

"What are you going to do with that?"

"Where's your hook?"

"Don't need none."

and gave the pole a smart shake; then it fell on the grass and flopped vigorously.

"Them builheads is such dodblasted hogs they don't know whon they's got enough," the boy remarked.

Old John Heresy sat in the fish shanty at the mouth of the creek when he was told of the exploit. He said: "The boy was bobbing for calish. His father came from Jersey where eels are as plentiful as mosquitoes. They bob for eels there, only they use yarn to atring the worms on instead of twine. The eels catch their teeth in the yarn. The builheads hang on just as the boy said, because they don't know enough to let go. They keep trying to swallow the bait. I can tell of another queer way to catch builheads. There was a chaphere from Down East last spring that could give us all points on catching fish. He was waiging along on the banks of the dead creek out by that sycamore stump one svening. It was warmish like, and nothing stirring.

"Good time to catch a string of builheads, said I. Guess I'll got a pole and try 'em. Want a pole?

"Yes, you might bring me one,' said he.

"With that he sat down on the grass and took what I thought was a paper of tobacco from his coat pocket, while I started for the shanty. I was back in ten minutes, and found three fine fish lying on the grass with their mouths slit open. How had be caught them? With a thread and needle. You don't believe that, do you? It's true, though. In that bundle was a spool of stout linen thread and a thick needle about two inches and a quarter long. He drew the end of the thread through the eye of the needle until he had end enough to whip haif the length of the needle, leaving the upper haif clear, and the point sticking up toward the spool when the string and drop off."

"Bo should I, but the fish swallows the needle right down, and when the strain comes on the line the point of the needle fetched up against the mouth and the other end slewed around so the needle was crossways."

"What were the slits in the mouth for?"

"He cut the needle out after killing the fish by a

STALE BREAD OFFERED.

The Public Institutions Do Not Want it-Fri-vate Institutions Do, Perhaps.

A large bakery having stale bread (one to three days old) would like to make a contract for its disposal; just the thing for charitable institutions. Address GOOD BilkaD. "No. sir." said Dr. Wilder, his kindly face darkened by a momentary cloud of indigna-tion. "The public charitable institutions of this city do not give their inmates stale bread. They bake their own bread, and in doing it use up seventy-five barrels of flour a day. All the

up seventy-five berrels of flour a day. All the bread this large bakery could turn out would not be a mouthful, comparatively speaking. Why, there are 14,000 persons to feed.

"What is done with the stale bread that is left over? Is it made up into bread pudding?"

"There is no stale bread left over. As for puddings, we have rice, sago, and tapices, but no bread puddings."

"What is meant, then, by advertising stale bread for charitable institutions?"

"Al! that is another thing. Evidently private charitable institutions are aimed at. I should not be surprised if some of them fed their immates with stale bread. By the way, you ought to go to Blackwell's Island and see the big bakery there, which bakes all the bread that is used by the institutions under the management of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. We pride ourselves on our bread, and great pains is taken in buying the flour. Every six weeks the Commissioners buy 4,000 barrels. They advertise for proposals, and the flour is bought subject to the approval of three members of the Produce Exchange, selected by the Commissioners. The amount appropriated for the purchase of flour for next year is \$150,000."

CAUGHT BY THE PADDLE WHEEL The Singular Beath of Otler Quilty on

the Steambont Providence. Engineers of the Sound steamboats frequently find, on reaching their piers in the North River, that the wooden buckets, or floats. have worked loose from the iron arms of the paddle wheels. The twisting currents at Hell Gate cause a good deal of this, they say. Yes-

Gate cause a good deal of this, they say. Yesterday morning, when the steamer Providence got to her wharf, at the foot of Warren atreet, the chief engineer. A. M. Douglas, found that three of the paddle boards had become loosened, and instructed the assistant engineer. B. M. Propper, and Michael Quilty, an oiler, to set about repairs.

They had tightened up the three paddle boards, when some question arose as to whether there was not another one loose. Propper said he would go and ask the engineer. The engineer said he guessed there was not, but he would turn the whoel and they could look. Propper left him to go back to the paddle box. The wheel had made a half revolution when he got there. Wedged between the wheels and the built he found Quilty, quite dead. He must have had his head through the door, looking into the paddle box, when the wheel, beginning to revolve, caught him and broke his neck and dragged him to the water's edge. It was with difficulty that his body was got out. Quilty lived in Providence, and was a single man. The body will be taken there tonight on the Rhode Island.

His Uniform Missing.

Peter H. Kelly, an Iceman. Was recently ex-pelled from the Seventy-first Regiment for failure to at-tend drills. Capt. S. O. Blakely ordered Kelly to return his uniform. Kelly did not comply with the order, and he was arrested. At Jefferson Market yesterday, it said he had given the uniform to a woman in Siath avenue. He was paroled in the custody of Lawyer McClelland, and a summens for the woman was issues.

Always to the House, May 24, 188.
Response, Com., Ray 24, 188.
Response, Respons

RESCARS MELPED BIM.

Taking on Interest, for Cash, in the S A Boehm flute, valued at \$175, was stolen tures weeks ago from Dr. James P. Campbell of 146 West Sixteenth street by a tramp who had asked for charity at his door, and whom he had set to work in his back yard cutting grass with a sickle. Dr. Campbell rowed he would never help another tramp. Postal cards describing the flute were sent from Poilce Headquarters to 850 pawn shops. Time passed, and nothing came of them. A reward of \$30

was advertised every day.
"I had given up all hope of finding my flute." That given up all nope of anding my nute.

Dr. Campbell said yesterday. "when a tramp with a red beard and dilapidated clothing applied to me for help. 'I can't help you,' I said. If you want to know why, read that.' I handed him a newspaper account of the their of my flute. I don't blame you, 'said the tramp, and got up to go away without another word. Something about him touched me, and I handed him tenty-five cents and he went away. Next day he came and said. Doctor, I shouldn't be surprised if I could get track of your flute. I know where thieves resort, because I go there myself, and there is only one way I know of to reach such people, and that is to get in with them by buying the beer.' I gave him a dollar, and next day he came back and got 22. When he came again he said he had been treating two fellows to beer in a French restaurant in Wooster street, and in the conversation had mentioned the flute. The men looked at each other, he said, and one exclaimed: 'Oh, yes, that's Bibl.'

"Well. I told my tramp partner to go and get acquainted with Bibl. Next day he said he had seen Bibl or a man who had seen the flute. I went to the Wooster street restaurant and watched for four hours, but Bibl id not come in. I was getting discouraged when my tramp friend suggested that I should write a letter to Bibl, offering him \$30 to restore the flute. But I can't write French, I said.

I can't write priend returned and said he wanted to go to Albany and would I get him a pass. I thought everything was up, but I got him the pass and he went away. I haven't seen him since.

A day or two after the tramp went to Albany, two bad-looking men came into my parlor, One said: My pariner here and I came to New York from Baltimore three weeks ago, and we had only a few pennies, so we went to an Italian stale beer shop in Mott street. Two drunken men came in, and one of thom, in paying for beer, pulled out of his pocket with his money a piec Dr. Campbell said yesterday, "when a tramp with a red beard and disapidated clothing ap-

ed it and tore it up. I never would have thought about it again if a man hadn't showed me a letter written in French about a flute.

"Did the man who had the tloket wear a blue jumper and a rusty old hat? I saked. My new tramp friend said. Yes, and I cried. I've found my flute.

"We all went to Simpson's place. The tramp applied for the flute while I stood in the background. The clerk said he would not let him have it because his name was not Maurice Gerard. Then I stepped forward, showed my card, and demanded to see it. I asked them whether they had received a description of the flute from headquarters. The clerk said no description had been received, and he refused to let me see the flute. He telephoned for a detective. The tramps did not stir. Manwhile we found in the books the name of Thompson, and not Gerard, opposite the entry of a flute pawned for \$3.50. When the detective came he commanded the clerk to show the flute, and it proved to be mine.

"Now, I call that the result of casting bread on the waters," added Dr. Campbell; "but I've been swindled by another tramp whom out of my rejoicing at getting back my flute I be.

"Now, I call that the result of casting bread on the waters," added Dr. Campbell: "but I've been swindled by another trump whom out of my rejoicing at getting back my flute I betriended. I sent him on an errand with \$2.50, and have not seen him since."

Dr. Campbell paid the \$30 reward to the two tramps. It cost him about \$50 to get back his flute.

NEGATIVE EXAMPLE. A Gentleman Practically Demonstrates his

A gentleman of fine physical presence sat in Mouquin's restaurant in Fulton street at 6 o'clock last evening. Other diners could not help noticing him, although he sat well toward one end of the long room, and enjoyed such further seclusion as was afforded by a screen set against the wall on the side of the table toward which he faced. A companion, florid-faced, with shortly cropped black hair and side whiskers, sat with his back to the screen, and

whiskers, sat with his back to the screen, and gave orders gilbly to the waiters in French. He also spoke fluently to the head waiter in German. With his large, noticeable companion he spoke easy, idiomatic English.

A quart bottle of red wine and a jug of seltzer stood on the table in addition to one or two excellent dishes.

Beveral in the room seemed to recognize the noticeable gentleman, but no salutations were passed. He kept his face steadily toward the screen. He wore a Prince Albert cont buttoned high up about his sturdy body. His shoulders looked three feet across, and an observer would say that it would take a four-foot tape measure to encircle his chest. His head was small and round above the ears; his dark hair was closely cropped, and he was slightly bald just about the crown. His face was longish and benevolent looking, in spite of its square jaws. His moustache was especially peculiar. It was heavy and brown, with a definite broad patch of creamy white just to one side of the centre.

heavy and brown, with a definite broad patch of creamy white unst to one side of the centre. A second quart bottle of red wine was set upon the table.

The noticeable gentleman employed strong American idioms in his conversation, such as, "It is A1, I can rell you." He drank his full share of the wine. In fact, he never allowed the beverage to rest for half a minute in his glass. The instant his companion poured it, which he did with reasonable industry, adding a trifle of seitzer each time-pressol-the noticeable gentleman shot it into his interior like a flash. He was alert, and he got considerably more than half of the two fat bottles that were set upon the table between the hours of 6 and 7. At 7 the waiter brought two long, tapering glasses filled with cracked les. A minute later the correct flew with a hilarious sound from a frosty bottle, and the slender glasses were filled with cracked. The champagne was all consumed.

with champagne. The champagne was all consumed.

Shortly before 8 three new comers entered by the Ann street door. They all recognized the noticeable gentioman, who rose flushed and pleasantly jovini. One of them said to him:

"Are you off to your Gospel temperance meeting?"

"No." he replied: "we are shut up until the fall for repairs."

After that time the temperance meetings which he conducts, which are widely known and popular, and in which he urges total abstinence, will be continued as usual.

Work for the Amazon's Amateur Tara. The little sloop Amazon, A. Y. C., was forced

out of the Corinthian race on Saturday by a mishap after she had run more than half way to the Hook. The parting of a shackle aloft brought the weather shrouds down on deck with a rush, and lively work at getting in down on deck with a rush, and lively work at getting in asili was the only selvation for the mast. The heavy wind and high sea made it necessary to put the shop seudding down to leeward. This was done under here poles, until the mast was stiffened up with tousporary shrouds, under of the throat baillaids. Windward work was out of the question, said under the jib a run was made for a harbor at Perth Amboy, the only one available. Capt. Beames brough his boat shock to Hooklyn yesterday, ship shape and Bristol fashlon, not a man having set foot in her except the Corintian crew. All of the repairing was done by the Captain and his smateur tars.

James Haglett's Sufeide.

James Hazlett shot himself on Saturday in Minneapolis, whither he had gone with his nephew, C. Spencer Pratt. Charles D. Pratt of 27 Halsey street, Brooklyn, his brother-in-law, said yesterday: "He was a bachelor, 50 years old, and lived in my family. Ho a backelor, 50 years old, and lived in my family. He was not in any business. He was addicted to intemperance, which sometimes affected his mind. He had been downcoat for some time, and when he spoke of gring West to engage in the inlong business my son Spencer said he would accompany him. They started a week ago, and had travelled as far as kinneapoins. The news was a shock to me. He was not disappointed in love, as was reported. His parents, who are living with me, are over 80 years old, and I've not yet had the courage to break the news to them. His remains will be brought to Brooklyn for buriat."

A faucet was left open in a closet on th A faucet was left Open in a Greet on the second floor of 20 Union square, occupied by the Weed Sewing Machine Company, on Saturday night. The fact was not discovered until 2 A. M. yesterday, when a polerenma saw water trickling from under the frost door over the sidewalk. Its effected an entrance, and turned building was flooded, thear D. Dagian, the dealer in theatricial goods, who occupies the first floor and basement, estimates the damage to his stock at \$15,000. The loss on the building will also be couniderable.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Races of the East River Yacht Club, to-day.
Races of the New Jersey Yacht Club, Thursday.
Picnic of James C. Rice Post, Lion Park, 20th inst.
Reception of the Nyack Rowing Association to-night Regnita of the Hudson Boat Ciab, Jersey City, Satur Regatta of the Union Boat Club, on the Harlem River,

Saturday afternoon.
Festival of the Hanover Social Club, Harlem River Park, Friday afternoon and evening.
Regatta of the New York Cance Club at New Brighton, State Listand, Saturday afternoon.
Games and picute of St. Parich's Allience, Empire City-Colosseum, this afternoon and evaning. City Colorseum, this afternoon and evaning.

Recursion of the Gentlemen's Sons' Association of the Bevereith ward, to Botor Voice, to-morrow.

Fastival of the New York and Rossen Express Repropuls Reservoires Association, Lius Fasts, formorrow of the Villementum, Alberta Cith, Saturday of Section 1988.

A big' rumbling canary-colored coach with primeon running gear whirled up Fifth avenue restorday afternoon, drawn by six dappled horses, and carrying fourteen passengers. It amased the people in Central Park and rolled into the Poto Grounds with a great flourish. There the fourteen passengers were introduced to the Wild West and Buffalo Bill.

The good-looking scout was the chief figure of a striking group of bipeds and quadrupeds. Young elk, with growing antiers, lay down on one hand with a berd of little mules, whose natural wickedness had been curbed by long training and much cats. Lively little mustangs shied their beels at the spectator with the freedom of the prairies, and in the distance an aeronaut hitubad a long slik pips to a big recumbent balloon and began to fill it. Thick-hided, bighorned buffaloes chewed the cud in peaceful caim near by along with a hard of Texan atters, who were willing to make friends with anybody who didn't try to take them by the horns. Cheyenne, Houx, Fawnes, and Arrapahoe braves and squaws promenaded to and fro upon the base ball field, watching their paposes, who were trying to play the national game, and failing lamentably. Cowboys, in remarkable clothes, filled up whatever else of the immediate neighborhood was not taken up by the fifteen respiendent field, and for the comprehensive smile of fig. Nate Belebury, who is a partner in the Wild West.

We will have dinner now," remarked Mr. Buffalo Bill.

Jack Nelson, whits chief of the Sioux, scratched a match, lit some shavings, piled logs on the blaze, and soon had a roariar fire. Then he rigged up a rough crane over the fismes, ran a big oaken stake through a hugo section of buffalo ribs, hung it by a rope to the crane, and swung it back and forward over the fire until the air was full of its perfume, and the flesh was done brown. Capt. Bogardus, the pigeon shot, hewed small pointed stakes and passed them round to the visitors, who sat on buffalo skins in Buffalo Bill's personal tepse. The white chief brought in a great pan filled with amount mean that had been chopped off with an ars from the roast. Rash visitor jabbed his stake into the pan, flebed up a delicious alice, and gnawed it.

Two dishes heaped with crackers, leeks, and radishes were laid on the feasters' laps by a blue-eyed cowboy, and then Buffalo Bill produced a corkecrew, and another adjunct of cid The good-looking scout was the chief figure of a striking group of bipeds and quadrupeds

Spain Most Likely to Construc the Commer-cial Agreement in Favor of Mar Ships, HAVANA, June 11 .- There are still some

serious doubts existing as to how the Spanish Government will finally interpret the commercial agreement with the United States as regards the duties to be levied on foreign articles when shipped from there to Cuba under a foreign flag. It is generally believed that Spain will take advantage of the vagueness of the agreement to favor her shipping interests, and that she will charge the lower duties under the third column of the tariff on such articles, when arriving under the Spanish flag, and the higher duty under the fourth column, when arriving under a foreign flag. There are several foreign articles which are not the product of the United States shipped from there in large quantities to this island, as, for instance, ries, codish, china goods, &c., and Spain would at once monopolize the whole shipping trade between the United States and Cuba, as, her flag having the advantage on those foreign articles, she would be able to carry American products also at such low freights that it would be imbossible for American vessels to compete. The owners of the Spanish steamer Ramon de Herrera now running between this port and New York, have already announced, through a commercial paper here, that this steamer, by virtue of her flag, will offer the benefit of lower duties on foreign goods which are not a product of the United States and brought by her to Cuba.

The disappointment which people were subjected to by telegrams from Madrid—first promising the total abolishment of export duties on sugar and tobacco, then reducing it to a partial lowering of those duties, and finally resolving it into the mere levelling of the duties, which at present are discriminate according to whether the sugars are shipped in hogsheads, bags, or boxes—has been very great. Consequently a large number of planters, merchants, and others in Matanasa have sent a despatch to their representative in the Cortes instructing him to inform the Madrid Government that they have learned with displeasure of the mere abolishment of the discriminating duties, and that they protest carnestly against any resolution which does not decree the free export of sugar, free trade with Spain, and a liberal treaty with the United States. when arriving under the Spanish flag, and

hall in the second story of a furniture storage and mov-ing establishment. The walls of the hall are suggestive of the present which the patriarch Jacob gave to his favorthe present which the patriarch Jacob gave to his favortie son, and the ceiling is made of stripe of muslin
lacked to the whitevrashed rafters. Standing on a rough
pine platform yeaterday, the pastor looked over the uncomfortable but welfulled seats before him and said
regarding the action of the Fresbytery refusing to allow him to build a church in Lexington avenue:

"The Judgment of the Presbytery seems to blook upthe way for the present. It will be well to obey the
order of the Fresbytery and exercise our putsiness and
the gift of prayer unit was see what the month of October will develop. I say October because the Fresbytery
will then meet again. We may hope that the blind may
be led by ways that we know not of."

The State of New York Looking on Calmiy. George Mills, a marble cutter at Calvary emetery, came to town Saturday night to see a friend. Jong toward midnight Policeman Mohr found him sit-Along toward midnight Policeman Notr found him sit-ting hilarious on the curbstone in Mott street. Thure were a number of young women standing about him. In the Tomba yesterday, Milia made a great speech to the Court. He said that he had been dragged from the door of a friend's hospitable mansion without cause, and cast into a dungeon like a felon. He asked whether the great State of New York would look on and see him thus mai-treated. He thought not. He asked the Court to give him his liberry. The Court three him 55. His friend cause and paid the line.

Pendergust and Cleary to Spar To-night.

A match has been hastily arranged between Joe Pendergast, the heavy-weight champion of Brook-lyn, and Mike Cleary of this city. They will spar four three minute rounds, at Industrial Hall, Philadelphia, to-night, the winner to take 70 per cent. of the receipts to-night, the winner to take 70 per cent. of the receipts and a stake of \$500, and the loser 30 per cent. of the receipts. A large delegation from Brooklyn, New York, Boston, and Providence will go to Philadelphia to see the fight. The betting is at evens.

Harry Webb has engaged Jack Burke, the pugilist lately arrived from England, and Steve Taylor, the heavy weight of New Jersey, and furmed a combination, which is to make a six months tour, opening at the Jersey Uity Opera House on Monday night. June 22. Webb offers to match Burke against anytody, Mitchell preferred, for any amount, gloves or bare khutckies.

A prize light for \$1,000 a side between Teddy Harnetty of England and Pete McClay of this dity is being arranged, the fight to least 140 pounds, for the light-weight championship or America.

Billy Edwards Invited to Put Up. BUFFALO, June 15 .- Dennis Gallagher, the hampion wrestler of western New York, is anxious to neet Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestler, and has

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., June 15 .- On Friday Painte Du Chien, Wis., Jube 15.—On Friday night Fred Bennett, a stranger, was mysterionaly abot in the shoulder, but refused to say who did the shooting. It has since been succrtained that Bennett sloped with the wife of Jasper Lampert of Pierce county, and that either her husehand, father, or one of her brothers has been following him for the last month, finally overstaking him here, and, so meeting him, pointed the putoit to his heart. Hennett by a dexirerous movement warded the pistoi from his breast and received the bail in his eff shoulder. He still refuses to give the name of his assallant, but says he will take his own revenge.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Falka" continues the attraction at the Carino "The Corner Grocery" is continued at Tony Paster's Theatre. Gus Williams is still personating Cuptain Mishler at the "Penny Ante" will be played at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for another work. "The Open's Lace Handkerchief" will be sung at the People's Theatre this week. Bisipe and Logan are the newest additions to the

The Cromwell Art Hinstrations may be seen at the Union Square Theatre next week. "May Ricesom" will probably be played at the Madison quare Theatre shroughout the summer. Equare Theatre throughout the summer.

This is the lest work of the season at Koster & Bial's flusic field. Moused Remeny; will appear every night.

Buffalo Bill's realistic portrayal of life in the wild was will be presented at the Faio Grounds every afternoon and evening, ran or soline, for line suits foreignth.

"Madame Fipe" will be presented as Wellend's the size fore the presented as Wellend's Charles for the lest time the evening. On Torontay evening parts of Readens Fiper. "The fouriette" and "Madame Figer." TALLY UNIVERSITY ORBW.

NEW HAVEN, June 15 .- Bob Cook is here looking after his stroke, the new stroke that Yale is looking to for victory this year. He went out with Trainer Hull in the launch yeswent out with Trainer Hull in the launch yes-terday, while the crew took a six-mile practice pull. It is understood that he was not very well pleased with Yale's progress thus far. On Tuesday afternoon next the Yale University orew will go to the Thames River and begin work preparatory to meeting the Harvard orew in the annual eight-cared, four-mile, straight-away race. Lest night, when out of the reach of curious eyes, the Tale erew timed itself over a four-mile stretch. The result was not given, but the time is resported to have been slow.

The Cook stroke is a much more scientific one than that used of late years. It has none of the violous snap and jerky recover which alternately twitched the boat out of water and then breught it to a dead standstill, but is a steady, determined, and fierce pull at the oar from the time it drops into the water until the finish is reached. In it the arms are straight out, the back rigid, and the legs are brought, in connection with the uliding seat, into full play. The result is a stroke in which every particle of strength in the boat is absorbed. There is a gradual recover of the body, while the recover of the arms and hands is short and sharp, but graceful. This throws the oar back guickly for a fresh atroke, while the slower movement of the body does not so seriously retard the boat as did last year's stroke. The crew made thirty-six of these strokes per minute in a trial apurt in the harbor last night. This is a large average.

As for the gray, the men are every one of

Only three of these men were in the boat last year. The rest have had comparatively little experience in a content such as the Yale-Har-vard race usually is. The crew must do some very hard work for the next ten days in order to win the victory this year.

The Metropolitane Abend in Their Race

The feature of the League championship

campaign this month is the wonderful series of games the Soston and Providence teams have been playing together. During the past week the champions have made a good pull up in the race, and Philadelphia has managed to push Cleveland out of place, as will be seen by the appended record:

In the American arens the Metropolitans now have the lead in the pennant race, as the appended record shows, the Athletics being second for the first time, and Louisvilles third. The record to date is as follows: In the college championship arena the record to da-is as follows:

In the Eastern League the Trenton Club is shead, and in the Union Association the St. Louis team has the best of the race.

Brown and Manlove, the battery of the disbanded Altoons Club, are claimed by both the New York and Indianapolis clubs. The case has been reported to the Arbitration Committee.

In the game at Elizabeth on Saturday, Davidson, the In the game at Elizabeth on Saturday. Davidson, the Internation Committee Club and the St. Largett of putting 18 men out on strikes.

James Rievens of Jarrey City has been engaged to play left field for the Domestic Club of Newark.

Lafayette College, by its defeat of Eutgers on Saturday, wins the championship of the Intercollegiste League.

Lafayette College, by its defeat of Ruigers on Saterday, wins the championship of the Intercollegiate League.

The Columbus Clab will make their first appearance of the season in this city to-day in a match with the Metropolitan Club at Metropolitan Park.

At Chicago yesterday:

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8—0

Eanus City Unions.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8—0

Base bits—Chicago (it Raness City, 12.

At Cincinnati:

3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

Cinctinnati Unions.

0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Base hits—St. Louis, 8; Cincin ati, 11.

Errors—St. Louis, 4; Cincin ati, 11.

At the New York Driving Club's track last week John Murphy drove the bay gelding Boss II. a mile in 2:37, and repeated in 2:20%. He also drove Frank and rounting mate a half mile in 1:09% and a mile in 2:19. L. E. Dunham, Jr., drove Lady Independence a mile in harness in 2:26.

in 2:1M L. E. Dunnam, Jr., drove Lady Independence a mile in harness in 2:20.

In a brush in two heats between John Murphy's Fides and G. Neison's John W.. Fides won the first heat by a length in 2:31, and the second by two lengths in 2:31%.

D. B. Harrington's Reviewen C. Swan's Bessie B. and D. B. Harrington's Reviewen C. Swan's Bessie B. and D. B. Harrington's Reviewen to by Revenge by half a length in 2:30%.

The entries are good for the trotting to take place this week on Wednesday and Friday. There will also be some fast trials by prominent trotters between heats.

Jan Mace sent the old warrior Hopeful a mile to a road wagon in 2:33. Jerome Whelplay drove the handsome tay gedding Joe Ripley a mile in harness in 2:23%.

B. C. Waiker drove Jewel a mile in harness in 2:23%.

H. W. Rair drove Mr. George Dickerson's hay mare Jessie Wilkes a mile in 2:23. His then drove the chestnut mare Swille Rose, by Sagramento, a mile in harness in 2. Another brush was for a mile and a half down Seventh avenue to road wagons by William Dean's Alex. Rose J. W. Leggett's Moille Brown, and David Porter's Judge Smith. The trio kept side by side for over half a mile, when Judge Smith fell in the rear. Alex. Bose won easily by eight lengths.

In Training for a Thousand Miles' Flight.

Twenty-eight birds entered in competition for the prizes of the Hudson Club's fourth race of the season were liberated at Steubenville, O., at 6¼ o'clock season were liberated at Steubenville, O., at 6% o'clock yesterday morning. The entry in detail was: J. R. Hasson and S. Van Morse, each 5; G. K. Bradshaw and J. C. Opitz, each 4; John Bailard and A. A. Allen, each 5; J. Iversen, T. F. Goldman, and M. D. Maguire, each 1. The first return reported last evening was to the left of S. Van Morse at 6.4 P. M. Time out, 12 hours 39 minutes. Distance, 345-5; S. miles. Average speed, 800% yards. The best time by the Newark Club from the same station a week ago was 12 hours 4 minutes. Distance 280% miles.

The birds of E. H. Conover, Keyport, M. J., returns in the race from Charlotte, N. C., 500 miles, May 31, will be countermarked in this city to-day for the journay for public record from Atlants, Gs. 725 miles, to be flown from the signal office of that city as soon after their arrival there as the weather is favorable. Their next journey is to be from some point beyond 1,000 miles from house.

The Germantown and Oxford elevens began their annual match at Philadelphia on Saturday. Each side played an lunings, the Germantown elevan coming out ahead by 100 runs. In a game between the Belmont and Young America

elevens, when stumps were drawn, the score stood 228 in two innings for Young America to 196 in one inning for Belmont. r Belmont. A match between the Merion and Girard teams re-lited in a viotory for the former by 149 to 98 in one insulted in a victory for the former by 140 to 95 in one in-ning.
Second cleven matches were: Quaker City, 58; Girard.
46, one inning. Young America, two innings, 100; Ger-mantown, one inning. Lili.
At Prospect Park, on Saturday, the Knickerbocker-eleven of Columbia College defeated the Underhill Cleb of Brooklyn by the following score: Knickerbocker, first inning, 51; second, 22. Underhill, first inning, 42; sec-ond, 9 for 5 wickets.

Britons and Americans at Lacrosse. BELFAST, June 15.-The game of lacrosse

BELFAST, June 15.—The game of Incrosse played here yesterday between the American and United Kingdom teams was very spirited throughout. Several times in quick succession the British goals were threatened, but after fifteen minutes' play the Englishmen scored their first goal, amid the greatest enthusiasm. Although the Americans redoubled their efforts the British again scored within five minutes, when they were greeted with loud cheers. Lunch was then served, after which the Americans secured their first goal. The Englishment quickly added another goal to their score. The game now becams animated, and the interest was intensified when the Americans scored a second goal. Two minutes later the British team again scored. During the next ten minutes both sides scored one. At the conclusion of the game the speciators loudly cheered both teams.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Commencement exercises of St. John's College, to-nerrow afternoon. Unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar in Central Park, to morrow afternoon. Literary exercises of Sacred Heart Academy, Clausen-in the Sound, this afternoon, Commencement exercises of Seton Hall College, South Orange, Wednesday afternoon. Inspection of the new steamship Ems, foot of South Convention of the Eniway Master Mechanics' Association, Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, to-morrow. Commencement exercises of the University of the City of New York, Academy of Music, Thursday morning. Competitive drill for the Cruger trophy by the Twelfth Infantry, Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds, to-mor-row afternoon. row afternoon.

Commencement exercises of the senior class of Rutgers Female College in the Church of the Disciples,
Thursday evening.
Celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker
Hill by the V. S. M. A. and reunion of Van Horn e Grand
Army Band, 62 Union square, I needay afternoon.

The MoAdam Political Science Club in the rooms of
the Lighth District Court on Thursday evening will dissume "Secolyed, that constitutions prohibition would
be better for the public interest than a high license law." IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Mr. Jay Gould had the stock market all to himself last week. About a fortnight ago he began his sporting campaign upon the shorts in Missouri Pacific and Western Union, and is bringing it very brilliantly to a culminating point. He has advanced the former stock some 30 per cent. and the latter some 15 per cent, since the pania. And the work was done in a truly artistic manner. There were no sky-rockets and big drums. The work was done with the quick and cold precision of a Julius Benedict or Arabella Goddard executing a sonata of Beethoven. The game was so finely played that it became almost a pleasure to lose. And the most curious point in that, severe as the squeeze was, it did not seem to have hurt anybody in particular. When Deacon White engineered his squeeze in Delaware and Lack-awanns, as well as when the Northern Pacific and Hannibal and St. Joe squeezers were at work, the whole street howled with agony. In this case there was not a trace of hurry or brutality in the operation. The hand was as persons were mentioned as having been the patients. Among these were Mr. Woerishoffer, Mr. H. N. Smith, and Mr. W. Soutter. But friends of these gentlemen deny that they suf-fered at all. The Bennett-Mackey-Roberts and the "Bob" Garrett following might have been slightly punished by the advance of the West-ern Union. But in the Missouri Pacific the short interest must have been very widely scat-tered, for no heavy individual losses are reported. The most likely thing is that when some time ago Jay Gould was reported to be in financial straits, every Board-room trader sold a hundred or two Missouri Pacific for a fiver Mr. Gould's nets. Anyhow, this fishing excur-sion must be nearly over, for even the great Askerman himself never mentioned more than par for his pet stock, and it has already touched 98, with no visible supply of short fish left. As a matter of course, the sharp upward

movement in these two specialties could not but react upon the whole list and induce the began milking the general market in his usual small way. Somebody took up the defaulted Erie seconds and put them up about 4 per cent., while Deacon S. V. White went back to his Delaware and Lackawanna game again. He put it up above par, and is now said to be offering a bet of \$25,000 that the stock will sell 5 per cent. up before 5 per cent. down, \$10,000 that it will sell 10 up before 10 down, \$15,000 that it will sell 15 up before 15 down, and The Deacon is evidently getting to be quite a sport. But it remains to be seen whether, with the insolvency of the Reading and the Jersey Central, and the steady losses of the Pennsylvania Company, the nefarious coal combination can be maintained any longer. Not only is the demand for anthracite coal steadily de-creasing and the supply increasing, but a little pending. An expert in the iron business states hat the raw material in Tennessee and Alabama can be produced at \$8 a ton, against \$15 in the Lehigh region. Adding \$2 extra for transportation from the more distant South-ern mines, there is still left a margin of \$5 a on in favor of the Southern product. The article in yesterday's Sun pointing out

the reasons why the Reading road has passed into the hands of a receiver draws attention to a kindred subject nearer home. A bill passed the Legislature, and has just received the Gov-ernor's signature, which promises to affect the price of gas in this city. The act is entitled An act to authorize the consolidation of manufacturing corporations," and under it there seems to be no doubt that the various gas com-There are some good points about such a conolidation, insemuch as it would largely reduce the expenses of rent, clerical force, and expensive officers of the companies. But the danger to be feared is that a monopoly will thereby be created, and exorbitant prices will be charged to consumers. It happens, however, that the Equitable Gaslight Company, which is now almost ready petition will not be merely local as has been the case in the past. The officers of all the companies are very reticent in regard to the course they intend to pursue in face of the new competition. But assuming even that all the companies will take advantage of the new law. and consolidate their interests, the charter of the Equitable Gas Company ought to make the \$1.75 basis a maximum rate for the con-

One of the most disquieting and significant features of the stock market for the immediate future is the heavy fall in the prices of different kinds of investment bonds. We have now entered a season of the year when the payment of interest and dividends usually cre ates a lively reinvestment demand for bonds. This year, however, several companies have defaulted, several more are going to default. mand for bonds there is a heavy pressure to sell. But the manipulators say that all this does not matter. They argue that the bank statement has been exceptionally good, and that W. H. Vanderbilt, having returned, will have to put his shoulder to the wheel. A number of them were trying to arrange a private meeting with him on Saturday evening. The athletic members of the Stock Exchange

base ball match between the rival nines of that sportive establishment. The match is to be played at Staten Island to-morrow. As everyone knows, the Stock Exchange is at times as excellent gymnasium, where the members delight in mimic fights, feats of agility, and hazing. Things have been so dull of late that the usual amusements have not taken place, and the members feel that some way of working off their superabundant energy must be resorted to. At the head of one nine is Mr. Halstead. the ex-partner of ex-Mayor Wickham. The leader of the other is the accomplished and captivating Sefor Martinez, a leading member of the Cuban, or so-called Guava Jelly contingent. Among the other players are Dr. Shelton, the sweet tenor of the Stock Exchange, and Señor Golcouria, its Hercules. The price of the tickchildren are half price. As there is no coin of 12% cents, probably but few children, except twins, will take the chance to witness the bril-

are looking forward with some eagerness to a

liant contest.

In spite of the cold weather and the heavy track, the Sheepshead Bay races have so far been very largely patronized by the Wall street as well as by the general public. The interest in racing seems to increase daily, and the improved facilities for betting, eating, and drinking have been tasked to their utmost. In reference to a remark made in this column last week that the great distance between the paddock and the betting ring was a considerable disadvantage, Mr. J. H. Bradford, one of the most careful and competent members of the Executive Committee of the club, says that the change has also its good points. It prevents any collusion between bookmakers and jockeys, as the former cannot run into the pad-dock at the last moment and change their odds according to the willingness or unwillingness of a jock to listen to the usual turf persuasion.

The Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union decided yesterday

The Central Labor Union decided yesterday to charter the Flymouth Rock one Sunday in a month during the summer for excursions up the Hudson.

A report was received that the iron workers at the Cotton Exchange will quit work this week unless certain working amployed there, who are alleged to be unstilled, are discharged.

"Ecosph on Ecoto."

Piers or not lithed at. For themstooghis lining Maine. Closer out risk mice, reaches, and, and, and, beddings, country of the pieces and the Bragana and the Country of the

BORING AN ARTESIAN WELL. A Male Maif a Mile Beep, but Not Brop of Water. New Haven; June 15 .- Two years ago the Winchester Arms Company of this city, which uses a vast amount of water daily, set out to save water bills by sinking an set out to save water bills by sinking an artesian well on their premises, in the heart of the city. A large framework was put up, an engine erected, and the work of putting a six-inch hole down toward the centre of the earth was begun by Couractersctor John Hogan, a man of much experience, who comes from the Pennsylvanis pill regions. In a month the hole reached a depth at which ordinarily plants of much experience, who comes from the Pennsylvanis pill regions. at which ordinarily plenty of water is found. at which ordinarily plenty of water is found, but Mr. Hogan's bore was as dry as powder. He made a fresh contract, and then another and another, and kept on working toward the centre of the earth. Still no water was reached. At length eandaine was struck, and this made progress more than ever slow.

The concern has spent \$18,500 on the well, and now finds itself with a hole within a few feet of half a mile deep on its hands with no water in it. To make matters still worse; it is found that a chunk of iron has fallen to the bottom of the shaft, thus effectually wrisping the work of the drill. It will take three months to bore through it, and Mr. Hogan has gone to Fennsylvania for a machine with which he hopes to be able to fish the obstruction out. If it fails, the well will probably be given up.

out. If it fails, the well will probably be given up.

"If the company wants to apend the money," said a man connected with the company. He can will strike water, even if he has to bore all the way to China. He has only gone half a mile now, but is perfectly willing, as I am told, to go half a mile further. Whether the Windscrept Company wants to spend any more money on the scheme is a master of some doubt."

Undoubtedly there is plenty of water below the sandstone boit.

The curtain in a second-story window of a brown-stone dwelling in Pierrepont street, near Chains street, Brooklyn, took fire and was singed. An engine came and a crowd collected. A mild-looking young must from this city gave it a passing plance as he moved up Pierrepont street. When he was half a blook sway free Clinton street a handsomely stirred stout lady stopped him.

"It the fire in Falton street?" she anxiously inquired. "No. madam." and the young man; "it is in Pierrepont street, near Clinton. It is very triffing."

"Dear ne." said the young man; "it is in Pierrepont street, near Clinton. It is very triffing."

"Dear ne." said the stout lady. "I thought to, be cause I have some friends who live there. I five bare in Pierrepont street myself, and I had just come down the steps and was going in the other direction, when I heard the engine. Be I came this way."

The young man bade her good evening and waited on Before he had got twenty five test further as frieb ling at the burned window curtain, also stopped him.

"Shure, sorr," he saked, "and is it an extremely sayth out forte?"

"A terrible confingration," said the young man, as he started of indade, "said the Irish lad. "It's too hed intirely. Wud you take a drink!"

The threatening attitude of an Indian in front of the cigar store of Henry Gabay, 204 Prince street, attracted the attention of sailors Walter Rich-mond and George Burke on Saturday night. Burke supgested the annihilation of the untutored savage. Rea-mond said there were two savages. They began sparries at the child of the prairies, bruising their knuckies with out making much impression on the redskin. They finally made a combined assault, knocking the India through Gabay's window. A policeman arrested the sailors. They were fined \$5 each at Jefferson Market yesterday.

Tired of Life.

SURQUEHANNA, Pa., June 15,-The body of Thanley Slowart of Herrick Centre, this county, we found hanging in an unused barn on Priday evening. He had been missing for several days, and the finding of a portion of his clothing and a note pinned on a state near Lowe Lake, saying. I am tired of life, led to the belief that he had committed suicide by drowning. He had evidently changed his mind, and preferred hanging.

COURT CALORDERS Tate Bay.

SUFFRENC GOURT—CHAMBERS.—Motion calcidate for third Monday of June. GENERAL TERE.—Second until Friday. June 20. Special Tere.—Case on The Carbolic Soap Company art. Barnett. Fart II.—Chec. Nos. 289, 417, 503, 11, 465, 505, 507, 511, 212, 401, 402, 470, 484, 635, Part I.—Cher. Nos. 700, 614, 1909, 2736, 532, 423, 43, 50, 614, 420, 421, 217, 219, 507, 511, 212, 401, 423, 435, 635, Part I.—Cher. Nos. 700, 614, 1909, 2736, 532, 1200, 2919, 2954, 1920, 2221, 1923, 804, 866, 1346, 976, 1360, 2924, 1897, 6524, 615, 8008, 804, 808, 1842, 2018, 2

MARINE INTELLIGENCE BINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAY.

Sun rises... 4 28 | Sun sets... 7 33 | Moon rises... 12 09
NIUM WATES—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 2 22 | Gov. Island. 2 02 | Hell Gate.... 8 30 Arrived-Suspar, June 15. Se Oregon, McMickan, Liverpool June 7 and Queens

lown 8th.

Ne Niagara, Baker, Havana,

Se Giaucua, Bearse, Boston,

Se Flamborough, Fraser, Bernuda,

Bark S. J. Bogart, Cook, Hamburg,

Rark St. Bernhard, Wessels, Hamburg,

Bark John Rutherford, Eldridge, Liverpool,

Bark Fairmount, King, Antwerp. ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Gellert, from New York for Hamburg, has passed the Lizard.
Se Hohemia, from New York, at Hamburg. SATIAND FROM POREIGN FORTE.
Se Arizona, from Queenstown for New York.
Se Gallia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices. I.ight High Mats, \$2.00 and \$0.00. Atyles correct; worth \$4 and \$6. McCANN'S, 218 Bowery.

MARRIED BROWN—SILBER—On Thursday, June 12, 1884, as Calvary Baptist Church, by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Wroterick M. Silbertine, A. younger daughter of the laber of the CAN PERLIA—CRUM—At Allecheny, P.a., on Thursday afternoon, June 12, at 4 0 clock, Mr. A. G. Campbell of New York city to Mus I. A. Crum of Allegheny, HARN—DEAN.—At the City Hall, New York city, on June 4, 1884, John C. Harn of Chicago, Ill., to Maggie J. Dean of Lake Forest, Ill.

DIED.

CALLAHAN.—On June 14, at her residence, 124 East 31st at., Emins J., beloved daughter of C. Callahan. Anneral takes place to-day (Monday), June 16, at 16 GRAY.—On Saturday, June 14, 1884, Junes Joseph Gray, at the residence of his parents, 120 North 7th St. GRAY.—On Sathring,
GRAY.—On Sathring,
Gray, at the residence of his parents, 120 North 7th St.
Brooklyn, E. D.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully favited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, June 17, from
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, North Mith at, where a
solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of
his soul at 0.30 A. M.; thence at 2 F. M. to Calvary Cemptery for interment. his soul at 9-30 A. M.; thence at 2 F. M. to Calvary Cematery for interment.

MULCANY.—On June 14, 1884, Mrs. Mary Mulcohy,
relict of Edward Mulcohy, a native of Tipperary, Ireland.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 17, at 1 F. M., from St. Asthony's Church, Groenpoint, L. I.
Brooklyn and Sewart papers Blease copy.
Norica.—The Yelerans of the War of 18/2 are requested
to attend the funeral of Joann Barron Warner, ared 60
years, mother of Adit. J. Gould Warner, Funeral at
Woodbridge, N. J., on Monday, June 16, at 2 F. M., from
the old Barron housested. Take 9-30 A. M. train by the
Pennsylvania Railrosted. Took 9-30 A. M. train by the
of 1813, also Society of the Sons of the War
of 1813, also Society of the Sons of the Revolution are requested to attend the funeral. By order
GEN. ABRAHAM DALLY.

Special Motices.

PITS. EPILEPSY. PALLING PITS.—A near auddear one, as well as many of my friends, having been treated so successfully and in such a remarkable manner. I consider it a public duty, as well as pleasure, to give all information requested. Address or call on Mrs. E. S. HILLIER, 129 West 220 st., New York. KNAPPS ROOT BEER EXTRACT. A 25c. bottle makes 10 gallons KNAPP'S Celebrated ROOT BEER. In liquid form; no boiling. The most healthy and economical beverage in the world. Send for circular. Depot, 302 Hudson st., New York. Sold by most druggists. JOHN'S MAGIC PAIN KING PLANTER. Latest and greatest. Cures all pains and seines. By druggists at 25c. only. Depot, 64 Gold st., New York.

financial.

THE CLINTON PIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, 170 and 172 Broadway, Inc. 5, 1884. At the annual election for Directors of this company held June 3, Instant, the following gentlemen were held June 3. Instant, the following gentlemen web
unanimously elected viz.
EFFINGHAM TOWNSEND, WILLIAM PALEN,
AMOS R. ENO.
JOHN WATSON,
ISKAEL CORSE,
JOHN R. WILLIS,
PRESTON H. HODGES,
HENRY COPFIN,
JOHN D. GRIPPIN,
JOHN B. WILLIS,
HENRY COPFIN,
JAMES H. JERCIVAL,
JAMES H. VAN WOEMT,
CHARLES H. INSTANCE,
THOMAS E. PROUTOR.

And at a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 5th instant, George T. Patterson, Jr., was unanimously re-plected President and Killinghest Townsond Vice-President.

C. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretarf.

Marine Marine Company of the Company